

Hatchet

Vol. 75, No. 14

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Monday, October 9, 1978



Fall season descends on GW

Fall came to Washington this weekend, as temperatures dove into the 50's, and leaves around campus quickly began to change color. GW students heralded the change by doffing sweaters and parkas,

but this child, who attended the folklife festival on the Mall this weekend, celebrated the coming season a bit more joyously.

photo by Barry J. Grossman

Faculty rejects plan to extend drop period

College will not alter policy

by Katherine F. Rosen
Hatchet Staff Writer

A proposal to change the Columbian College authorized "drop" class date from four weeks after the start of a semester to eight weeks was defeated at the Columbian College faculty meeting Friday.

Statistics professor Arthur Kirsch, sponsor of the proposal, said, "This is a humane solution. Many classes at GW run on the midterm-final grading system. Some students really have no feel for how they are doing in a class after four weeks. The midterm is their first grade, and then it is too late to drop."

According to Robert Willson of the journalism department, who opposed the proposal, "It (the present four week drop deadline) is not 'cruel and unusual punishment.' Every now and again a student should get an F."

"This is not just the student who doesn't care," Kirsch said, "this applies to hard working students who find they just get in over their heads sometimes, too."

According to Stefan Schiff of the biology department, the measure would have been, "a dissolution of academic standards at GW."

"I was at a school once where students could drop right up to the day when they came in and sat down for their finals," said Assistant Dean Harry E. Yeide. "This would just extend the period of agony of choice."

Presently, Columbian College students may drop courses without academic penalty through the fourth week of classes. After this deadline students wishing to drop courses must petition the Dean's Council. Kirsch's proposal would have extended this deadline to the end of the eighth week of classes.

Four student representatives present at the meeting voiced no opinion about the proposal.

In other business, the committee designated to find Columbian College Dean Calvin D. Linton's replacement was given a two year extension.

The Columbian College Search Committee was formed last year at the prospect of Dean Linton's mandatory retirement at age 65. The committee found itself unnecessary when the Board of Trustees extended the mandatory retirement age to 70, and Dean Linton decided to avail himself of this prerogative for "at least a year or two."

The faculty also elected new members to the Columbian College standing committees for the 1979-80 academic year.

Evaluation notes department flaws

by Paul D'Ambrosio
Hatchet Staff Writer

This is the third of a series of stories on the 1977 Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools evaluation of GW. Today's article deals with GW's English composition standards, and the University's attempts to strengthen them.

One of the recommendations in the GW Steering Committee's 1976 Self-Evaluation report to the Commission on Higher Education of the Middle States Association was, "Immediate attention (should) be given to raising college standards in English composition."

Although the report did not have any ready solutions for the problem, it suggested "more attention be given remedial work at all stages of the undergraduate career."

The report also placed emphasis on a "student proficiency" test during the junior or senior year to determine whether a student functions on a college English level.

One of the programs implemented in 1976 was a requirement in English composition (English 9) and a reading lab for students who do not meet required English standards (520 or above in the college board achievement test or a passing grade in a departmental waiver exam).



Re-evaluation:

Looking back on the 1977 Middle States Evaluation

English 9 meets one hour, five days a week. The reading lab is an extra three hours, totalling eight hours a week for students in

English composition.

Rich Podmokoy, a freshman, felt English 9 and the lab are a (see EVALUATIONS, p. 9)

Zoning board approves parking lot

The Board of Zoning Adjustment (BZA) Thursday upheld a July decision to allow GW to operate a new parking lot at 23rd Street and Pennsylvania Avenue, NW.

Robert E. Dickman, assistant treasurer for planning and construction, said, "We are pleased with the decision...The additional space will be used by staff and visiting physicians."

The Foggy Bottom-West End Advisory Neighborhood Commission requested the reconsideration. Ann Loikow, vice president of the organization, said, "We felt there were significant issues which were overlooked, including a letter from the D.C. Department of Transportation opposing the proposed lot, which for some reason didn't arrive until after the original decision had been made."

According to Loikow, "The commissioners and several concerned citizens are now considering legal action."

She added that, "There are alternatives to the new lot, such as the Metro station just across the

street from the hospital and the many other parking lots in the vicinity which would provide ample parking during those hours when public transportation isn't available."

-Michael Zimmerman

GW not off despite holiday

GW students are in class today, Columbus Day, even though it is a national holiday observed by local banks, government agencies, and a number of neighboring colleges.

The reason? Nobody, including the GW scheduling office, really seems to know.

A number of people speculate, though, that it is because GW includes George Washington's Birthday as one of its vacation days instead.

As one student said, "After all, we aren't Christopher Columbus University."

-Cynde Nordone

Billy Joel
plays at
Centre

p. 7

service
provides
'legal'
company

p. 2

baseball
sweep
may mean
playoffs

p. 12

Escort services profit from hotel customers

by Ted Wojtasik
Hatchet Staff Writer

A female escort will arrive and knock at your door shortly after a friendly phone call to Hal O'Brien, who operates one of the most successful escort services in the D.C. area.

O'Brien and other escort services advertise periodically in the *Hatchet* looking for university students who wish to earn a little extra cash, or a lot of extra cash.

"I have a few university girls working for me," O'Brien said, "as well as women who are military officers, models, secretaries, wives of military men, of M.D.'s, of law students."

Other escort services that advertised in the *Hatchet* did not volunteer much information, but O'Brien, who has been called before a grand jury for prostitution charges and cleared, proudly rattled off various magazines and newspapers that have run articles about him.

O'Brien, jovial and talkative, explained that he and his "girls" work at major hotels that are not frequented by streetwalkers, such as the Capital Hilton or the Madison downtown. O'Brien says he is running a clean show.

He said that he only sends the woman to the room and what happens after that, "I don't know about." D.C. law permits unrestricted massage, he said, and a woman will lie down naked on a bed, but will not solicit sex because, "that's illegal."

"But," O'Brien quickly added, "if the customer violates criminal law and commits rape," he does not know about it - the woman does not report it; the man does not report it. That is the catch. The women, he said, feel, "\$50 is worth the rape."

An hour's fee is \$69, \$50 for the woman and \$19 for O'Brien. If the visit takes more than an hour, then the price drops to \$1 for each additional minute; hence \$60 an hour.

An energetic woman, working seven days a week until the wee morning hours, can earn as much as \$2,500, tax free. Part-time women can earn \$1,500, tax free, O'Brien said.

O'Brien deals strictly with female services for male customers, while other services will deal with both male and female services for male to male, male to female, female to male and female to female customers.



photo by Cliff Goldstein

Block party attracts many

Julie Frolich celebrates after winning the Dolly Parton look-a-like contest at the Thurston Hall

Block Party held Saturday on F St. The party featured a band, a carnival and live music.

Whatever you want, you can get. "To provide companionship for an hour," one escort service claimed.

The women are all self-employed and O'Brien merely acts as their agent, he says. If the woman violates any sex laws or

solicits for a tip for doing something that is a "no-no," then the customer should call the D.C. police department and report it.

Senate approves trustees proposal

The GW Student Association (GWUSA) senate unanimously approved a resolution calling for the establishment of two student seats on the Board of Trustees at their Wednesday night meeting.

The senate tabled the resolution at their last meeting for further

study, in the light of a proposal by National Law School Senator Jim Toomey that perhaps GWUSA's energy could be better spent working for the establishment of an All University Assembly (AUA), a group of faculty, staff, alumni and

students working together.

A number of senators pointed out Wednesday that putting students on the Board was the best way to fight for an AUA. The Board vetoed an AUA proposal in 1974.

The senate also passed a resolution which relieved senators from spending an hour per week in the GWUSA information booth on the Marvin Center ground floor. Instead, senators' required office hours were upped to two hours per week.

Echoing the view of the majority of senators, Anne Perlman, of the School of Government and Business Administration, said, "The booth is a total waste of time... People just ask for directions to the bathroom, instead of questions about GWUSA."

The Senate also filled a vacancy in the representation from the National Law Center, approving William Crofoot after three close secret ballots.

At the end of the meeting, Howard Rosen of the School of Public and International Affairs, resigned. He said, "I can't put in the necessary time required for the senate."

In other action, the senate appointed Laurie Lubman, a sophomore, to the Joint Student-Faculty Committee and David Chapin, GWUSA vice president for academic affairs, to the Committee for Public Ceremonies.

-Nicholas Welch



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PB, GWUSA initiate joint funding task force

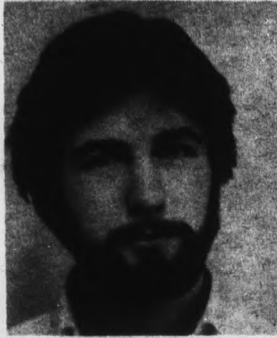
by Maryann Haggerty
News Editor

In an attempt to present a united student front to the administration and have more University money allocated to student activities, the Program Board and the GW Student Association (GWUSA) have formed a joint task force on funding.

A number of elected student officials have expressed the opinion that the root of much-publicized bickering over the past few years between the board and GWUSA lies in an inadequate appropriation from the administration.

"The administration put GWUSA before the students as responsible for giving out money, but gave them no reasonable say or input as to the amount that would be allocated," said Alex Baldwin, board chairperson.

"I'm chairperson of the Program Board, so I know programming here is sporadic; the only regular thing is the films. There's no guaranteed



Alex Baldwin
Program Board chairperson

programming because there's no guaranteed money. The University has passed the buck for a programming vacuum, and then it's all laid at the feet of GWUSA."

The task force, which is composed of six GWUSA senators, GWUSA Executive Vice President Bob Dolan, GWUSA vice-president for financial affairs Gerry Lopez, and a group of board members including Baldwin, was established after the board proposed a registration

check-off system similar to the D.C. Public Interest Research Group's (D.C. PIRG) to get extra funds they feel are necessary for decent student programming.

The task force at present is not dealing with the check-off, but with other more direct ways of increasing student programming and organization budgets.

They would like to make two major changes in the student funding agreement.

First, they would like the figure future budgets will be based on raised, from next year's planned allocation of \$151,000 to about \$175,000.

"The administration should decently fund organizations that represent students," Dolan said. "They decently fund the D.C. community by putting up buildings....Students should not be an 'other' priority."

Also, the task force would like to have the money split between GWUSA and the board so that the board will no longer have to go to the GWUSA senate to ask for money every year.

The funding procedures the task force has to deal with are complicated, and have their roots



Bob Dolan
GWUSA vice-president

at the birth of GWUSA in 1976.

Prior to the establishment of GWUSA (GW went over five years with no student government), student activities, like

programming and student clubs, received funding through the Student Activities Office. In the 1976-77 fiscal year, the SAO administered budget was about \$54,000.

The first GWUSA president, Pat Winburn, negotiated with the administration to have the GWUSA-administered budget for student activities set at \$108,000 for 1977-78, \$127,000 for 1978-79 and \$151,000 for 1979-80. The University has a three-year budget cycle.

After 1979-80, the GWUSA budget, like that of all other University departments, would increase yearly by 5 percent.

The task force is not overly optimistic about getting their proposal through for the 1979-80 academic year, but they want to set a precedent for increasing the student budget.

SPIA acts to increase programs

The faculty of the School of Public and International Affairs (SPIA) adopted new degree programs for B.A.'s and M.A.'s in Middle Eastern Studies at their first meeting of the year Friday.

The faculty unanimously agreed to the programs. They must now be approved by the Board of Trustees, which has the final decision on curriculum.

If accepted, the B.A. program would become effective in fall, 1979, and the M.A. program in spring, 1979.

The faculty also strengthened SPIA's policy on incompletes. Currently, the policy says that graduate students must remove incompletes within one calendar year, but it has not been strictly enforced in the past.

The faculty decided to adhere more closely to the policy in the future, and said that from now on graduate students with more than two incompletes outstanding in one year cannot continue to register.

These changes do not affect undergraduate policy, which says an incomplete can be changed to a failure after one semester.

-Cynde Nordone

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Student presidents approve charter

by Charles Dervarics
Hatchet Staff Writer

The student body presidents of the D.C. area, including GW Student Association (GWUSA) President Cesar Negrette, last week approved a proposed charter for the formation of the Federation of D.C. Area College and University Students.

The federation is designed to promote interaction between the schools and provide them with a stronger voice in the community.

The agreement was unanimously approved by the Presidents at an Oct. 1 meeting at GW and, according to Negrette,

the pact represents several months of intensive work.

Bennett Spetalnick, president of the Student Confederation at American University, wrote a majority of the document, and successfully guided the proposal through several sessions where minor changes were made. Negrette, who chaired the meeting where the pact was approved, said "The way in which the charter was drafted showed that everyone had an interest in starting the federation."

The members of the federation include GW, American, Georgetown, Catholic, Howard,

Mount Vernon and the University of Maryland.

The student body presidents must now take the agreement back to their respective student governments to obtain approval. The GWUSA Senate is expected to debate the charter at its next meeting, Oct. 19.

The potential importance of the federation has prompted action by two national student organizations.

At the Oct. 1 meeting, several representatives of the Coalition of Independent College and University Students (CICUS) addressed the presidents on the tuition tax credit bill. CICUS, a

nationwide student organization composed of private colleges and universities, is lobbying against the bill.

It endorses the White House-sponsored middle-income student aid program, a bill CICUS call more conducive to the needs of the student. CICUS is seeking aid from D.C. area colleges and universities to lobby Congress on the bill.

The newly formed federation, with its considerably powerful voice, can have a tremendous effect on future legislation, a CICUS representative said.

CICUS, formerly known as COPUS, was formed in 1974 and represents the interest of concerned students in educational and social issues. CICUS does not have as large a membership as the other nationwide student organization, the United States Student Association (USSA), but CICUS only serves private schools, while USSA includes both private and public schools. USSA has also contacted the



Cesar Negrette
GWUSA president

federation planners about affiliation.

According to Becky Fisher, a CICUS representative, CICUS concerns itself solely with the interests of financially-strained private university students. She said there is a significant gap between the interests of the public school student and the private school student.

CICUS has also been lobbying for the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) and the formation of a new Department of Education.

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GW club criticizes Hatchet ad policies

The Publications Committee heard criticism of *Hatchet* advertisement and editorial procedures last Friday from Michael Carr, chairperson of the GW U.S. Labor Party Club.

Carr addressed the meeting with a complaint that an advertisement for a club-sponsored speech by Criton Zoakos of the U.S. Labor Party was rejected at the last minute by *Hatchet* editor-in-chief Charles Barthold without alerting the club. He added that a letter Carr wrote in response to the rejection from the *Hatchet* editorial page was edited to distort his meaning.

Barthold said he pulled the ad because it contained accusations which he felt were in bad taste.

Responding to the criticism of

his editing, Barthold said it was done only to cut the article's length, and Carr's meaning was not distorted. Later Barthold admitted that in the last minute rush to print, he could have unintentionally omitted a part of the text which altered its emphasis.

Carr said that he had come to the meeting in hope that the *Hatchet* might draw up more definite guidelines on editing and omitting of advertisements and letters to the editor.

The committee decided to review the texts of the original letter and the *Hatchet* edition at its next meeting. Also, Barthold agreed to draw up a revised advertising policy by then.

-Russ Shorto

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Humanities expands with new funds

by Anne Brady
Hatchet Staff Writer

Team teaching and interdisciplinary courses at GW will continue and expand with the aid of two grants recently received by the division of experimental programs.

A \$10,000 grant from the Ford Foundation will be used to allow humanities professors to co-teach seminars of the Service Learning Program this spring and next fall. In a service learning program, juniors and seniors intern in law, education, health care, arts, engineering, or urban affairs.

Professors from the appropriate professional fields teach the weekly seminars that accompany the internships; they will continue to be one of the co-teachers. Part-time professors will be hired to lighten the teaching loads of the professors who participate, and GW will

sponsor a conference on "Liberal Arts and Education for the World of Work" after the fall 1979 semester.

Roderick S. French, director of experimental programs, said the program breaks down the isolation of academic departments. The proposal for the grant states, "The humanities faculty would return to their teaching with the experience of having related their disciplines to the vocational concerns of students and a far more concrete knowledge of the actual demands of professional careers in contemporary society."

The National Endowment for the Humanities gave a \$113,000 grant to continue for this year a course taught by Colin Turnbull, an anthropologist, and Nathan C. Garner, director of the drama department.

According to French, their

combination of anthropology and drama to study human experience will be shared with other professors in a Humanities Institute next summer.

Turnbull believes an anthropology education does not completely prepare people to go out into the field, but that a course like the one he teaches helps. He said students, "have no technique for dealing with the human variables."

Variables include the fears, rituals and beliefs of a society. Placing themselves in the tribe's situation "gives students something of the feeling of being (part of) a totally alien culture," Turnbull said.

"We merely try to put students in the position of being close to starvation," he said, adding that "It is not a very easy thing to do with GW students."

According to Garner, "Drama students don't understand enough about cultures other than their own." He added that they get involved with one character or one play and deal with it superficially. "Their understanding of human behavior is very shallow unless they take a lot of anthropology and philosophy courses," Garner said.

Classes are mixed anthropology and drama majors, and about 20 percent non-majors, Garner said. They include graduate students,



Colin Turnbull
'contributing to each other'
sophomores, juniors and seniors,
he added.

According to Turnbull, the faculty is learning from these programs, too. "We are contributing to each other," he said.

Kayser discusses origin of GW building names

by Rajni Bakshi
Hatchet Staff Writer

The names and locations of many GW buildings, as well as the name of the University itself have been based on a century-long process mostly centering around the University's financial problems.

According to University Historian Elmer Keyser, at the turn of the century, what was once known as Columbian University was approached by a group of wealthy Washington women who called themselves the George Washington Memorial Association. The Association wanted to build a monument to the first president.

Columbian University, founded in 1820, was in deep financial trouble at the time, Kayser said, and when the Memorial Association offered it a half million dollars, the University jumped at the chance to get out of the red.

There was a string attached, however. The Memorial Association wanted the name of the University changed to The George Washington University. Their purpose, after all, was to build a memorial to the first president.

The Columbian University accepted and in 1904 changed its name. If nothing else, the move (see NAMES, p. 6)

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School, building names came from fiscal need

NAMES, from p. 5

was was patriotic. Patriotic was about all it was, however, as the Memorial Association never raised the promised half a million dollars.

The University was left with its financial problems and a different name, though its major undergraduate college for the arts and sciences continued to be known as Columbian College.

According to Kayser, almost all campus buildings are named after either major contributors to the University or major figures in American History.

Originally, the University was located on Florida Avenue, between 14th and 15th streets. During the Civil War, the government made use of the campus grounds for a variety of purposes and, at the end of the war, the campus was not worth being inhabited by "man or beast," Kayser said.

At that time the philanthropist W.W. Corcoran gave the University property on H Street between 13th and 14th streets. According to Kayser, an attractive law school building was built there, but the University over-spent on the project so much it was "in debt so they couldn't see the daylight," Kayser said. The University had to sell the property to they debts, he added.

In 1912, the University bought

a red and brick building on G Street between 20th and 21st streets, where Lisner Hall stands today. This particular site was one of two available to the University. They picked it because one of the trustees of the University, General Waxham Woodhull, who lived in the present-day Woodhull House, wanted the University on his block, according to Kayser.

The money needed to expand came from Abraham Lisner. According to Kayser, Lisner arrived in this country as a poor boy and rose to be owner of a major Washington department store called the Plais Royal.

Kayser said Lisner always kept a blown-up picture in front of his desk of a poor boy selling shoe strings as a reminder of his humble beginnings. Lisner was also a member of the Board of Trustees and made a \$40,000

Stuart Hall, Lisner Hall and Bell Hall as they stand today in the Quad. Almost all GW buildings were

named after major contributors or figures in American History.

contribution to the University in 1919 which "got the University out of the red," Kayser said.

In 1939, he built Lisner Hall in memory of his wife.



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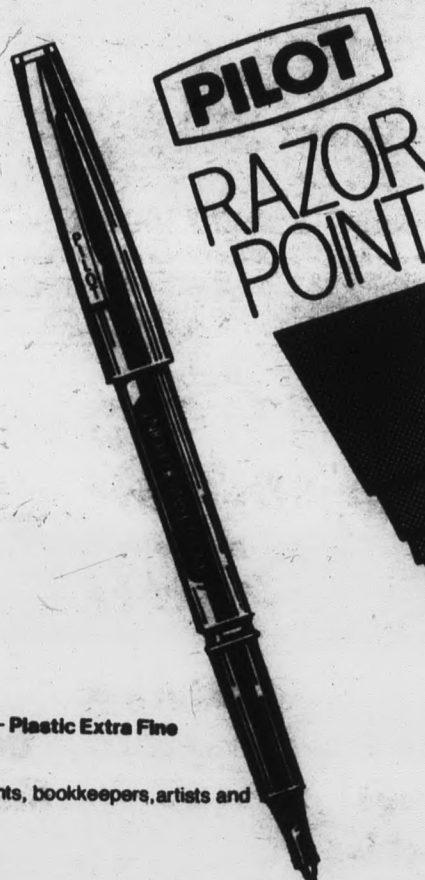
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OMICRON DELTA KAPPA, National Leadership Honor Society is now accepting applications for membership through Oct. 20. Forms and information available at Student Activities Office and Marvin Center Information Desk. For Further Info. call Sandy 223-3886

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Dylan's new approach can't alter his stature

by Deby Schachter

Hatchet Staff Writer

He will never cease being the "Freewheelin' Bob Dylan." Since the day he startled the music world by appearing with a radical and - please forgive the expression - electric group that called itself The Band, Bob Dylan has been generating music which has continually developed new and exciting twists.

His latest area concert, at the Capital Centre on Thursday, was one more example of Dylan's innovative style. Yes, he was very electric, a recent addition to his act that has been the subject of much severe criticism, but his heavy metal riffs, especially evident in "It's Alright Ma, I'm Only Bleeding," were stimulating and thrilling. The crowd loved it and cried for more. Dylan gladly gave it to them.

Though some were so altered as to seem barely recognizable, most of the songs played were oldies and goodies. "Like A Rolling Stone," "All Along The Watchtower" and "Tangled Up In Blue," to name a few, were delivered by Dylan and his excellent support musicians with great force.

Billy Cross on lead guitar and Steve Douglas on woodwinds were good, but 15-year-old David

Mansfield was exceptional on steel guitar, violin and mandolin. Dylan admitted that the versatile musician "doesn't smoke dope, drink or go out with women."

Perhaps the most controversial piece was the immortal "Blowin' In The Wind," which started out softly but quickly built up to a peak energy level with heavy vocal and instrumental backups. Some critics have speculated that the heavy backups were incorporated throughout the concert to camouflage Dylan's aging voice, but this is not the case. Dylan has never been noted for his harmonious vocal talent.

In "Blowin' In The Wind," as well as most of the other pieces, the extensive support from the band melted with Dylan's more mature voice, to reach new musical highs. If this new vocal adaptation, as well as the emphasis on electric music, is disagreeable to traditional Dylan fans, then perhaps they have missed the point of his musical existence.

Dylan expressed this feeling in his last song: "Don't speak too soon for the wheel's still in spin and there's no telling who that its naming. For the losers now will be later to win. For the times they are a changing."



Bob Dylan, who performed before a mixed crowd of both loyal and critical fans at the Capital Centre last

Thursday, reaffirmed his ability to create exciting and fresh music.

Billy Joel is no 'Stranger' to Centre crowd

by Jim Toomey

Hatchet Staff Writer

One gets the feeling that Billy Joel is just as at ease in front of 17,000 people as he might be clowning with the guys in front of a Long Island Pizza parlor. His act has lost little since his first

tour of America's basketball arenas. As evidence was his concert at Abe Pollin's blimp-hanger (Capital Centre) in Landover, Md., last Tuesday evening.

On stage he often pokes fun at performers who, lacking any real

talent, burst into the spotlight belching fire and smoke and wearing twelve-inch platform shoes. Joel appears sitting, whistling in the dark, then kicking into "The Stranger" and the show is on.

He frolicked through a set which contained all but one song from *The Stranger*, his last album; material from his New York-oriented, *Turnstile LP*; the bitter *Streetlife Serenade* and "Captain Jack" and "Piano Man" from his first major release.

The show was also laced with his engaging and sometimes comic patter (including updates on the score of the Yankee game), mugging for the telescreen camera and shadowboxing with the audience. He even donned "shades" to do a fair imitation of Ray Charles as he sang "New York State of Mind."

His music has always contained the mild cynicism of a mellowed street punk. There is some very sincere wisdom in songs like "Scenes From An Italian Restaurant." Still, he often betrays a mean spirit of rebelliousness. This was especially true of three songs from his forthcoming album, *52nd Street*.

"My Life" has a good deal of the arrogance of a temper tantrum, "Big Shot" almost nags at us and "Stiletto" may very well be a big hit with the S&M crowd. However, his stage impishness carries it all off in a spirit of fun.

Joel's band served as an excellent backdrop for his brand of jazzy, honky-tonk rock. Richie Cannata was riveting during his two sax solos, and drummer Liberty DeVito laid down a fine backbeat.

But in the end, it was Joel, holding the stage alone, doing a third encore of "Souvenir." The

crowd filed out totally entertained and a little touched. The show was truly a "souvenir."

Ross is supreme on her latest solo album

by Amy Berman

Asst. Arts Editor

Motown has their hands on a star who has an everlasting shine. She is the versatile Diana Ross, and she has done it again by releasing a record that's going to be one to remember.

Simply called *Diana Ross*, the newly-released album contains several classes of songs (old, new and revived) recorded in the typical Ross style.

Ross' music has a mystical, soothing lure. She knows just what she wants to say and just how to say it with the musical accompaniment always complimenting her strong voice.

Looking at the album cover, with the beautiful Ross in a seductive pose and starring black eyes, she seems to be saying "just wait 'til you hear this album!" Your reward is no further than the on/off switch on your stereo.

Most of the songs on the album are originals, new sounds from Ross for all to enjoy. "You Were The One," with its charismatic magnitude, does make you feel like you are the one to whom Ross is singing to.

In "Lovin', Livin', and Givin'," the opening song, Ross generates a rhythmically lifting up-beat which keeps your fingers snapping and your feet tapping spontaneously.

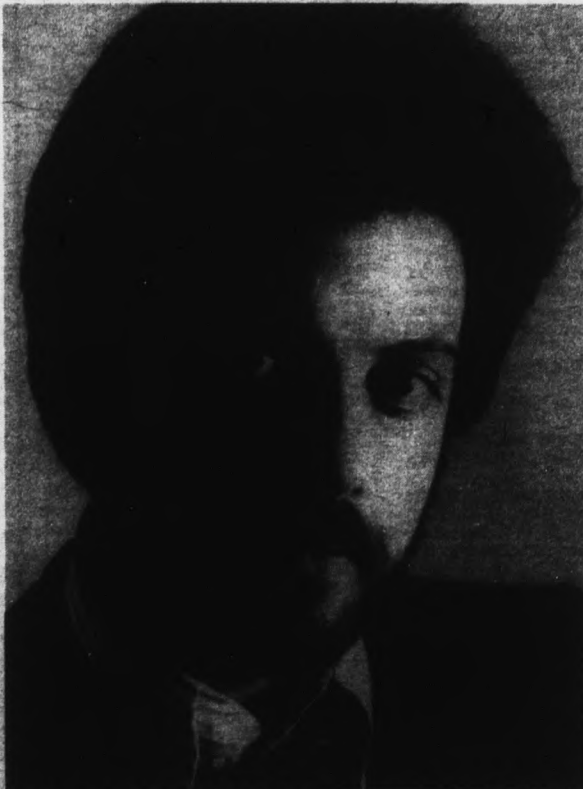
Side one contains all newly-recorded material and they are, Ross sings, "more than enough to last," for hours of dancing.

Side two is reflective of Ross' more mellow and easy listening side. It is chocked full of romantic emotion and poetic verse and the words and musical arrangements should not be missed.

"Reach Out, I'll Be There," perhaps Ross' most well-known song, receives only luke-warm treatment here. The only thing this re-interpretation (which lacks the dynamics and sparkle of the original) manages to do is evoke a deeper appreciation for nostalgia.

The closing song of *Diana Ross*, "Together," is surprisingly reminiscent of the music from the Tony Award-winning musical, "Annie." It has that be-bop, back-and-forth rhythm which makes the listener want to sing the song all day after hearing it.

Almost a decade has past since Ross left the Supremes, but she has kept busy exercising her superb talent by continuously recording memorable music. This newest accomplishment is just another addition to the fine menagerie of collectables Ross has produced.



Billy Joel, who performed at the Capital Centre last Tuesday evening, is preparing the release of a new album, *52nd Street*. He presented selections from this album as well as his *The Stranger LP* in concert.

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CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS

"CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS" is printed every Monday. All information dealing with campus activities, meetings, social, special events or announcements must be submitted in writing to the Student Activities Office, Marvin Center 404/405 by **WEDNESDAY NOON**. All advertising is free. Students Activities reserves the right to edit and/or abridge all items for matters of style, consistency and space.

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

10/10-11: THE GLASS MENAGERIE by Tennessee Williams will open the University Theatre's season. Admission is \$4. for general and \$2. for students with ID cards. Call 678-6076, daily 10 am-3 pm for reservations.

10/10: DANCE IMPROVIZATION PERFORMANCE. Free admission. Building J Court at 800 S H St. 8 pm.

10/10: OPEN READING. Bring prose, poetry, music and spontaneity. Call 678-7000 for more information. Alumni House 1716 St. B.J. 7-8 pm.

10/10: SW FOLKLORE meet every Tuesday throughout the Fall. Opening dancing 6:30-8:30 pm, teaching from 8:30-9:30 pm and request from 9:30-11 pm. Admission free for SW students with ID and \$2.50 for general admission. Marvin Center 4th floor cafeteria.

10/10: TUESDAY FOLKLORE every Tuesday Afternoon. No Admission Charge, open to all interested persons. Marvin Center Ballroom, 4-4 pm.

10/10: THE DUALITY. Marvin Center Ballroom, 7:30 and 9:30 pm. Admission \$4.00.

10/10: TOURS BY NORTHWEST AND STRAVERS ON A TRAIN. Marvin Center Ballroom, 8 pm.

10/10: SWFA Subcommittees. The following subcommittees meet: Don Buddie system, Ray Care Center, Health Services and Career Services. Marvin Center 404, 7 pm.

10/10: ASSOCIATION OF STUDENTS WITH HANDICAPS. Organizational meeting to coordinate project of the association. Marvin Center 404, 8 pm.

10/10: FOLLOWUP INFORMATION CENTER sponsors the following speakers: Nicholas School of Law, Marvin Center 404, 9 am-12 noon; University of Chicago Graduate School of Business, Marvin Center 404, 9-4 pm. Call the Center for more information at 678-6057.

10/10: SWFA ACADEMIC AFFAIRS COMMITTEE meets over Monday. All are welcome to attend. Marvin Center 404, 8 pm.

10/10: FOLLOWUP INFORMATION CENTER sponsors the following Graduate School Information Workshop. Marvin Center 404, 12:30-1:30 pm.

10/10: PRE-MED SOCIETY. General Meeting. Marvin Center 407, 8:30 pm.

10/10: MATHEMATICS DEPARTMENT. Dr. Fitch of the Economics Department speaks on "Equilibrium, Fixed Point Theorems, and Contracting Mappings." Refreshments served. Marvin Center 404, 1 pm.

10/10: WORLD AFFAIRS SOCIETY. Important programming meeting. Members must attend. Marvin Center 404, 8:30 pm.

10/10: TERM PAPER WORKSHOP. The reference department of the University Library is sponsoring a workshop to aid in the writing of term papers; sign up at the Reference Desk, University Library, 4 pm.

10/10: PROGRAM BOARD. The board meets every Tuesday. Marvin Center 404, 8 pm.

10/10: EASTERN OUTDOORS CLUB. Meets every Tuesday for lunch. All are invited to attend. Marvin Center cafeteria, 12 st. 12 noon.

10/10: FOLLOWUP INFORMATION CENTER sponsors the recruiter from Tulane College of Law. Marvin Center 407, 9-4 pm. Sign up at the Center, 678-6057.

10/10: LE CARRS FRANCAIS. Meeting to practice French conversation and plan French Club Activities. Marvin Center 1st floor cafeteria, 8 pm.

10/10: GAY PEOPLE ALLIANCE. Internal discussion on coming out, staying out and dealing with the reaction of family and friends. Marvin Center 404, 8 pm.

10/10: CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets every Wednesday for worship fellowship and teaching. Marvin Center 10th floor lounge, 7:30 pm.

10/10: SWFA CENTER FOR ACADEMIC EVALUATION. Anyone who is interested is urged to attend. Marvin Center 407, 8 pm.

10/10: ROCK CREEK. General editorial and organizational meeting. Marvin Center 404, 7 pm.

10/10: THE STUDENT FACULTY ADVISORY COMMITTEE OF THE URBAN AND RURAL PLANNING DEPARTMENT presents William Petron narrating a slide presentation on the "Lambert House: A Moving Story." Lamar Hall 101, 8 pm.

10/10: CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CAMPUS COUNSELOR is available every Thursday to answer questions on how to find a more spiritual approach and solution to challenges. Marvin Center 404, 12 noon-3 pm.

10/10: CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION meets every Thursday for inspirational readings and testimonies of healings. Marvin Center 404, 8-9 pm.

10/10: MICHIGAN STUDENT PROGRAM. Philip Lantz, Registrar, Southwestern Institution, will speak on "The Role of the Registrar." Marvin Center 10th floor lounge, 12:30 am.

10/10: FOLLOWUP INFORMATION CENTER. A representative from the Winthrop School of Public and International Affairs will be on campus to discuss the school's program. Marvin Center 404, 9 am-12 noon.

10/10: ANTIPOLOGY CLUB. Organizational party and a guest

lecturer will speak. All interested are welcome to attend. Refreshments served. Building 21, 8 pm.

10/10: SABA'S CLUB. Sponsors a study break every Sunday. Refreshments served. Marvin Center 404 and 414, 8:30-9:30 pm.

10/10: FOLLOWUP INFORMATION CENTER. Dean of Northwestern University's Graduate School of Management will host a wine and cheese seminar. Mayflower Hotel, Senate Room, 7-9 pm. Call the center for more information, 678-6057.

JOBS AND CAREERS

CAREERS IN URBAN AFFAIRS 10/10: Representatives of the public and private sectors will speak. Wine and Cheese will be served. All welcome to attend. Marvin Center 404, 8:30-9 pm.

PANEL DISCUSSION OF PROFESSIONS 10/10: SAM presents a panel comprised of professors from each of the group options in the UGPA. They will discuss career opportunities in each of the programs. Lamar Hall, 1st floor conference room, 8:30 pm.

CAREER SERVICES, 2000 S H St., 678-6066, hours: Monday through Friday, 9 am-5 pm and Tuesday evenings 6-7 pm. The following services are offered by this helpful University office:

Organizing Your Job Search Workshop schedule:

10/10 9-12:30 pm. Marvin Center 404

10/10 9-12:30 pm. Woodhill House

10/10 noon-1:30 pm. Marvin Center 404

Recruiting. Students who wish to interview with these companies must register with Career Services in advance.

Work of 10/10: Interviews with large public accounting firms will continue.

10/10: SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM. BS in EE, ME or CE. U.S. citizenship required.

10/10: VITRO LABS. BS in EE, ME or Computer Science. U.S. Citizenship required.

10/10: GENEHA, PHILADELPHIA. BSA with at least a 2.5 GPA.

10/10: METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY. All Degree Fields.

10/10: CIP TELEPHONE CO., WESTERN ELECTRIC and ATT LONG LINES, BELL LABS. MSA in marketing, BS Math, all engineering fields and computer science, BSA Accounting, BA Economics. MA in Education in Human Resources Development, or other degrees in top 1/4 of class.

10/10: MITRE CO. BS, MS and Ph.D. degrees in EE, Systems Engineering, Computer Science, Applied Math, Physics and electronics.

10/10: PIERCE, FENNER & SMITH. MSA or MPA in Personnel Management.

10/10: NAVAL AVIONICS CENTER. BS degrees for research and development.

10/10: ANTHEA LIFE AND CASUALTY. MSA, Accounting, data processing, Math and more.

10/10: XEROX CO. BS and MS all degree levels. U.S. Citizenship or permanent residency required.

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYMENT

For all students interested in Federal Government employment who will be graduating in 1979 should sign up by 10/10 to take PLCE (Professional and Administrative Careers Exam.) This is the first step

for MA and BA candidates. Applications and information are available at Career Services.

ADDITIONAL WORKSHOPS.

Resume Writing: 10/10 noon-1 pm Marvin Center 404

10/10 4-6 pm. Marvin Center 404

Foreign Service Officer. Test Applications now available.

National Security Agency. To apply for a position with the NSA, all BA and MA degree candidates, except engineers and computer scientists, must take the Professional Qualification Test. To obtain admission to the test, pick up a registration booklet at Career Services. Deadline is 10/4.

SPORTS

SEEN'S ATHLETICS

Soccer: Home games at Francis Recreation Center, 300 S H ST.

10/10: SW vs. Georgetown, home, 8 pm.

10/10: SE vs. Albemarle, away, 8 pm.

Soft: Home matches at River Bend CC, Great Falls, VA.

10/10: SW vs. George Mason, home, 1 pm.

WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

Volleyball:

10/10: SW vs. Virginia Tech, away

10/10: SE vs. Princeton International, away

Tennis: Home matches at Rock Creek Park, 10th and Kennedy Sts.

10/10: SW vs. American, home, 3 pm.

10/10: SW vs. Georgetown, away, 3 pm.

10/10: SE vs. George Mason Tennis Life Tournament, away.

CEW:

10/10: National International Women's Regatta, away, South Bay, Mass.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MASTER'S CANDIDATES in the School of Public and International Affairs (SPIA) who will be taking their comprehensive examination this Fall (10/10-11) may pick up applications in the SPIS office (2000 S H St.) beginning immediately. Completed applications must be turned in no later than October 20 at the same office.

ROCK CREEK, an art and literary publication by and for students, is accepting manuscripts and artwork until late October. For more details call 678-7000, or drop manuscript in Mailbox 24, rooms 405-407 Marvin Center.

MUSCULAR SYNOPTIC COUNCIL. Help to dance for those who can't on Nov. 17-18 to benefit the Muscular Synoptics Association. If interested in dancing or helping, please call 678-7000 or drop by Marvin Center 404.

SW DANCE PROGRAMS is looking for a musician who can improvise on piano and/or drums for classes. Contact Nancy Johnson, 678-6068 or 678-6069.

SWF COUNSELOR CENTER is running the following group sessions:

10/10: 100-Step Session on the Theme of Your Life. Building Thurston Ball Room Lounge, 7:30-9:30 pm.

10/10: "Conflict Resolution" Tuesdays, 8:30-9 am, call the Center for more information, 678-6068.

10/10: "Communication for Couples" Tuesdays, 8:30-9 pm. Call the Center for more information, 678-6068.

10/10: "Love and Jealousy" Tuesdays, 8:30-9 pm. Call the Center for more information, 678-6068.

Vietnam news series planned

by Victoria Hirschland
Hatchet Staff Writer

A four part series entitled "Vietnam On TV News" will be shown in the University Library's new audio-visual studio over the next two weeks.

The series is part of the interdepartmental course, TV News: The Politics of Visibility, and is the only part of the course open to the public.

"This has been shown only once before to the public," Political Science Prof. William Adams said. The series was shown last spring at the National Archives to a standing room only crowd.

The series, compiled by Lawrence Lichty, Professor of Communications at the University of Wisconsin, "coincides with the Vietnam segment of the course," Adams said. Lichty is also one of the class's guest speakers.

Adams described Lichty as "probably the foremost scholar in the country on the Vietnam war." To compile the 10 hour series Lichty viewed over 300 hours of network film news stories on the Vietnam war.

From these "he excerpted stories which seemed

very controversial or representative" of the coverage of the war, Adams said. The series covers four distinct periods of the war.

The first of the composite videotapes will be shown Oct. 9. It is on the early days of the war, "when television was experimenting with its first televised war," Adams said. "It was their first occasion to film from a battlefield."

The second tape, on the Tet offensive, will be shown Oct. 12. "The coverage of the Tet offensive is probably the most controversial of TV's coverage of the war," Adams commented.

The third tape, to be shown Oct. 16, concerns 1968, after the Tet offensive, through 1972. The final tape, to be shown Oct. 18, concerns 1973 to withdrawal.

All the tapes will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in the audio-visual studio in the basement of the library. The showings are open to students, faculty, and staff who have signed up at audio-visual room B04E beforehand. Space will be limited to the first 50 people to sign up.

Students relate course views

EVALUATIONS, from p. 1
waste of his time. "I maybe get back half of what I put into it," Podmokoy said.

Frank Gress, a sophomore biology major, took English 9 and reading lab his freshman year. He felt reading lab "was a big joke. My teacher was totally incompetent."

Gress also pointed out that reading lab was ineffective because, "although attendance was mandatory, the homework was not. In other words, the teachers could fail you for not coming to class, but they couldn't fail you because you didn't do your homework."

Margaret Strom, adjunct instructor in English, said, "(There are) more experienced teachers and no more graduate teaching assistants teaching remedial reading sections."

Astere E. Claeysens, director of communications and associate professor in English, said although the English 9 student spent more hours in class than students did before the requirement was instituted, it is, "not clear that the combination (five hours in class, three hours lab) is producing results."

Claeysens said the department has gone through "gradual improvements" since 1976. He added that "The teaching fellows are now required to take a course teaching before they are assigned an English class to teach. We are also trying to cut class size from 25 down to 15 and expand the writing lab."

Joseph Ruth, director of undergraduate admissions, said, "(In the) early Seventies the English composition achievement test was dropped as a requirement. Now we use it as a placement test, since in the past

the applicant put off taking the test until the last possible date before the admissions deadline. Now it is not used as a strident formula for admission, but I am influenced by the achievement test results. However, it is not the single criteria for admissions."

According to Ruth, admissions

was looking harder at the present applicants and this class will show an improvement in English over the last class.

No drastic changes, however, have taken place in either the admissions office or the English department, and no radical revisions are predicted.

This Week on WURGU

monday: the best of the new releases featuring Bowie, Van Morrison, and others

tuesday: album of the week - A NOD IS AS GOOD AS A WINK, by the FACES

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Editorials

Extend drop period

Columbian College, after reviewing a proposal from statistics and psychology professor Arthur Kirsh to extend the period in which a student may drop a class from four to eight weeks, turned it down.

Four weeks is not enough time to really get a good gauge on a class. Granted, with some classes it is easy to tell if you need to drop it. Others, however, take a longer period to determine whether it should be dropped.

What is being proposed is *not* to extend the drop period so long so as to allow students to drop classes after several exams, papers, and so on. This would not be fair. But it is also not fair for the drop period to be so short that by the time students realize that they shouldn't be in a particular class, the drop period is over.

If Columbian College is not going to extend the drop period to eight weeks because it is too long, then they are making a mistake. Not to extend the period at all is quite short-sighted of them. Whatever happened to compromise? The obvious solution here is to do just that. Make the drop period six weeks, as an even compromise between the present four weeks and the proposed eight weeks.

Start doing

The GW Student Association (GWUSA) has finally decided to support the idea of putting a student on the Board of Trustees with their recently-passed resolution. Although we praise the Senate's good sense, we wonder how long it will be until the next step, the actual footwork, will take place. It is time, and has been for a long while, to stop talking and start doing.

The Senate's resolution ignores the actual effort of convincing the Administration that students really want representation on the Board. Only Negrette has attempted to do this by trying to get 15,000 student signatures on a petition. Unfortunately, this ill-fated idea has fallen by the wayside.

It's time for our representatives to act together and come up with a viable solution to the representation problem. A resolution such as the one passed by the Senate will do absolutely no good. Action is called for here, action that will convince the Administration that we mean business and not one that will put them to sleep.

It's not going to be easy though. Students - graduates as well as undergraduates - are going to have to make an effort to convince the administration that we want representation. This effort will require the support of virtually every student in the University.

Hatchet

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Opinions expressed in signed columns are those of their authors, and do not necessarily reflect opinions of the Hatchet or of the University. Hatchet editorials represent the opinion of the newspaper's editorial staff and not necessarily that of the University.

Neil Isaksen

Tax credit needs second look

"I don't favor tuition tax credits under any circumstance, even if it was a very slight level, because this would inevitably rapidly grow with each succeeding budget...." So Jimmy Carter said last spring and so he said again last week when the House finally passed the tuition tax credit bill which would allow working students or parents of students to reduce their federal income tax by an amount equal to 25 percent of college tuition expenses. The bill's reduction ceiling is \$100 in 1978, \$150 in 1979 and \$250 in 1980.

What puzzles me is this: how can President Carter be so opposed to the bill while Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, New York's leading liberal, can be its chief sponsor in the Senate. President Carter's opposition is founded: (1) the bill does favor a particular strata of society - the middle class, (2) the bill would constitute one more loop-hole for the rich (who really need another loop-hole) and (3) it does not provide for students or parents of students of low-income families.

However, the bill would lighten the burden of expenses for the majority of parents who are working to help their children or students who are working to put themselves through college or graduate school. If your parents are paying for your education, they could claim up to a \$100 per credit next year. If you are paying for your education, you could claim a credit. Granted, it would be so small as to not cover the cost of your books for one semester in most cases. But it would at least be a help for most middle-income families or self-supporting students.

And to allay President Carter's fear that the tuition tax credit "would inevitably rapidly grow," I can only say that the bill does have a definite life-span; it would expire after 1980. Congress would then reconsider it after it has had a chance to assess the bill's impact.

Tuition tax credits would cost tax-payers an estimated \$600 million in the first two years. President Carter's own version - beefing up existing federal student assistance programs - would cost tax-payers \$1.2 billion. Which one of these solutions is more equitable? Which one is more realistic with regard to taxation?

Without a doubt, tuition tax credits would give a previously unconsidered and large segment of the population an opportunity to enjoy some real, if small, benefits. At least they would know that \$100 worth of books would already be paid for by next semester.

There is no denying that the bill is in the flavor of Proposition 13, but it should not be tied up with 13's more radical tendencies. The tuition tax credit idea has been kicked around in Congress since 1967 - long before Mr. Jarvis even thought of mounting an anti-tax campaign.

The House passage of tuition tax credits could lead to one of two things: early death by Carter or short-lived life by an overridden veto. At this point, the former looks certain; the latter questionable. *Neil Isaksen's column will be a regular feature. Isaksen is former editorial page editor of the Hatchet.*

Jim Craig and John Fogarty

Stand up for your rights

The Board of Trustees has many functions, but perhaps the most important is the control of finances for the University. It sets general guidelines for all spending that is done here at GW. Not many people realize the great significance of the Board.

Not too many students have concerned themselves with the Board's activities in this area. A major reason for this is that students are only around for a few years while the Board will always be here. Thus, students think "why bother?" Moreover, if the Board is challenged, they need only wait a couple of years and the students who made the challenge will be gone. The Board has not had to withstand a prolonged challenge in the recent past because students have only thought to do things which would immediately benefit them.

Presently there is no direct way for students to influence the Board. Yet what the Board does has a great impact on what happens to us as students. Board meetings are closed so there is no way for

anyone but a Board member to know what really goes on during a meeting. Whatever information obtained is taken solely at that member's word.

This is clearly not right. As students of this University, we have the right to know what happens at these meetings. Why the secrecy of closed doors? What is being hidden from us? Only the Board members know.

The drive for a student representative on the Board is only a first step in getting involved in the things that affect us as students. Students are the life blood of this University. As much as we ask the University to do things for us we should also act and do things for ourselves and, more importantly, for future students. For the truth is that we will probably not benefit from what we do because new students will soon take our place. We have to lay the foundation for future action.

Jim Craig is editorial page editor of the Hatchet and John Fogarty is assistant editorial page editor.

Letters to the editor

Women demeaned

This past Friday night GW and Kappa Sigma fraternity house participated in the degradation of women. A disco and wet t-shirt night was held in the Marvin Center ballroom. Women got in free if they entered the contest whereas men had to pay and were not allowed to enter the contest.

Granted, objectification of women for solely sexual attributes has been ingrained in our male-dominated society, but that does not justify sexist behavior. On a college campus where men and women are supposedly being given an equal education and opportunity for advancement, we are appalled by this demeaning treatment of women.

As students on this campus for the specified purpose of broadening our horizons, one

would hope that we can all learn to accept one another as equals - be they women, black, Jewish, gay or whatever. Where men and women are being prepared for equal opportunities in their futures, this parading of women as sex objects reinforces the second-rate status of women and denies their legitimate claims to equal treatment.

-Jan Perkins
-Joel Loquvam

Ed. Note: On the night of the contest, the sponsors of the event decided to allow men to enter the contest.

Irresponsible act

We read with dismay the Hatchet advertising department's freelance addition to our paid advertisement in this past Thursday's Hatchet. While it was understandable that there was a

typographical error in the headline (Bagelmania was spelled Baglemania), it was inexcusable to subvert the meaning of our ad, with the uncalled for and unauthorized addition. The unnecessary editorial comments exceeded the lower boundary of bad taste.

Finally, we wish to make it clear to the student body that neither the Jewish Student Association nor the Program Board authorized this addition. We trust that this miserable attempt to enhance our already-designed advertisement will be the last of its kind.

-Harry Rifkin
-President, JSA
-Zev Lewis
-Vice President
-Lia Cherniak
-Secretary
-Steve Pomerantz
-Treasurer

New Students

STOP

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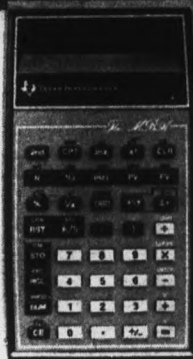
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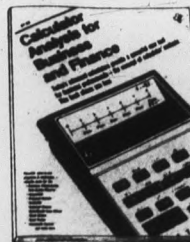
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Buff win three games; playoff a possibility for C.C.C. championship

With a finish that rivals any major league race in recent years, GW's baseball team has put itself within easy reach of a first place tie with Howard after sweeping a three game series from George Mason while the Bison lost the same number of games to American.

To determine whether or not GW will have a playoff with Howard for the Capitol Collegiate Conference title the Buff will finish a game with Catholic that was called due to darkness Thursday in the tenth inning with the score tied 3-3.

Catholic will come to the West Ellipse tomorrow at 3 p.m., but it is unclear as to how the game will be decided. It will probably be picked up at the point it was stopped, which would mean that the game could conceivably be decided in just one inning, or it could be completely replayed.

Going into the weekend series the Colonials (10-6) were three games behind Howard (13-3), and two games behind 12-4 George Mason. GW took a pair from the Patriots at the Ellipse Saturday, and then completed the sweep with a 5-0 drubbing at George Mason yesterday.

Kevin Phillips, who has pitched in three of the Colonials' last four games, went the distance for the shutout despite picking up three of GW's four errors. Phillips struck out nine Patriots while walking eight.

First baseman Jim Goss provided much of the offensive punch for the Buff, getting a solo homer in the first inning and driving in Billy Goodman and Scott Carcella with a single to right in the fifth. The rest of the Colonials' runs came in the seventh, with Drew Ingram and Tom Beebe knocking in one a piece.

If the Colonials beat Catholic tomorrow, they will host Howard Thursday for the divisional title.



A George Mason runner tries to score on Buff catcher Scott Carcella Saturday. GW beat the Patriots three times this weekend, and could finish first in their division.

Patriots three times this weekend, and could finish first in their division.

Volleyers take two of four

GW's volleyball team won two of its four matches in this weekend's North Carolina Invitational Tournament. The Colonials beat Eastern Kentucky and Wake Forest, but lost to Highpoint and Winthrop.

According to senior Judy Morrison Eastern Kentucky was much better than Winthrop, but the Winthrop match came a day later than the Kentucky one and GW lost.

The Buff will be in action Wednesday night at Virginia Tech.

Colonials beat Catholic

GW's number one tennis player, Dave Haggerty, lost for the first time in team competition this season to Catholic's Rick Bausch, but the Buff still won Saturday's match, 6-3.

The Colonials, now undefeated after five fall matches (last year they finished the fall season 9-0), won on the strength of victories by Mike Yellin at second singles, Josh Ripple at number three, Larry Small at the fifth spot and Mark Lichtenstein playing number six.

In addition to Haggerty, number four man Dave Schoen dropped a straight-set match. Haggerty came as close as humanly possible in both of the sets he lost, falling to Bausch in tiebreakers both times.

In doubles, needing only one victory in the three matches to win, Haggerty and Schoen won in straight sets to clinch the win, and although Yellin and Ripple, a nearly unbeatable team last spring, lost, Small and Lichtenstein won to finish the contest.

The Buff now have a week off before going to Howard for a Capitol Collegiate Conference match, and two days later face George Mason before the C.C.C. tournament.

Before then, according to Haggerty, Ripple and Schoen will play a challenge match to settle the question of who gets to play in the number three spot.

Booters tie Midshipmen 1-1 in overtime

by Rich Katz
Hatchet Staff Writer

In what GW's soccer coach Georges Edeline called a poorly officiated game Saturday, the Buff tied the Midshipmen of Navy 1-1 in overtime to remain undefeated after six games.

"They (the officials) have been so consistently bad, they don't even know some of the rules," Edeline said. "I had to remind them about things a couple of times." The coach added that to put out "so much effort and not to win because of the referees, it's terrible." GW outshot Navy 19-5.

Even though the first half was scoreless, the Colonials had their share of opportunities. Halfback Griffiths Dambe's 25-foot shot was stopped by Navy goalkeeper Ken Albright. Later Jose Villagra, also a halfback, missed when his 15-foot drive was knocked away by Albright. Finally, forward Willy Zenzano missed a goal by inches midway through the half when his shot hit the post and went wide of the net.

The Buff finally broke the

scoreless duel when halfback Farid Al-Awadi headed in a corner kick from Paul Calvo at 26:41 of the second half. "The ball crossed and I jumped and timed it right," said Al-Awadi. Calvo, who received the assist on the goal said he was not looking for one particular player. "I just saw a whole bunch of GW players (in front of the Navy goal) and kicked it there."

The lead lasted only 19 minutes before Navy's leading scorer Jeff Johnson (four goals and six assists for the season) scored on an assist from Dave Humphrey at the 43 minute mark. "It was a mixup in defense, he got to pick his corner," said dejected Buff goalkeeper Jeff Brown.

The score remained 1-1 throughout the remainder of regulation time as well as through two ten minute overtimes. In the overtime period neither team could capitalize on scoring opportunities, with GW missing more chances than Navy.

GW is ranked 18th in the national ratings this week.



Navy's Robert Clyman, 13, goes over GW's Melji Stewart in a 1-1 tie Saturday. The Buff are now 5-0-1 this season.

Heavyweights win opener

GW's men's crew opened its season Saturday with a heavyweight win and a lightweight loss against West Virginia on the Potomac.

The Colonials took all three races in the heavyweight event for the victory, but the lightweights were hurt by an injury after winning the opening race and were forced to miss the second. The Buff lost to the Mountaineers in the third and final race.

GW has only one other dual meet this fall,

that being at Washington College Nov. 11. Other than that, the crew will travel to Philadelphia for the Head of the Schuylkill Regatta Oct. 28. The Colonials will return to Philadelphia Nov. 18 for the aptly named Frostbite Regatta.

The members of the heavyweight crew are Ted Bristol, Mark Carter, Bill Harley, Darnley Bynoe, Tom Larson, Arturo Turra, Dave Lombardi and Terry Ryan.

GW Athletic Happenings

Though the fall baseball season ended yesterday, this promises to be a busy week for GW teams, as the fall sports season begins to wind down in tennis and golf.

TUESDAY: Women's tennis starts a busy week with a home match against American at 2 p.m., and the golf team will host George Mason.

WEDNESDAY: GW's nationally ranked soccer team will host a rather weak Georgetown squad at 3 p.m. Volleyball will

travel to Virginia Tech and women's tennis goes to Georgetown.

FRIDAY: The volleyball team will be in Princeton for the Princeton Invitational Friday and Saturday, while the women's tennis team begins the George Mason Tennis Life Tourney, which winds up Sunday. The soccer team will begin play in the Alabama A & M Tournament along with A & M, Evansville and Jacksonville. The tournament runs through Sunday.